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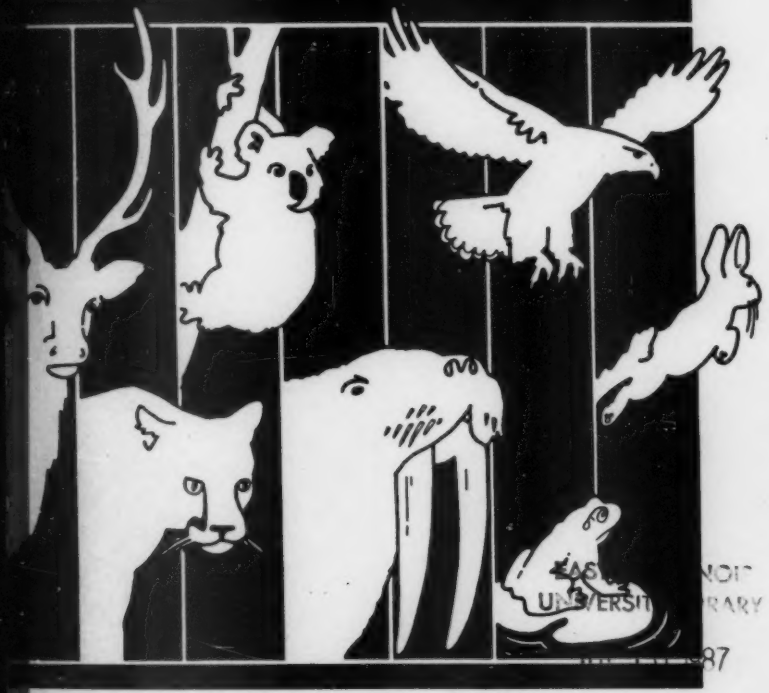

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Terry N. Sexson
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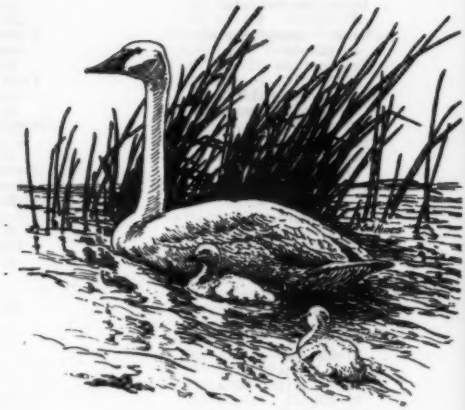

Brown, Bryan T., Steven W. Carothers, and R. Roy Johnson. 1986. Grand Canyon Birds. University of Arizona Press, Tucson. 302 pp. Available at $19.95 (clothbound) from University of Arizona Press, 1615 East Speedway, Tucson, AZ 85719.

This most recent of regional bird books from the University of Arizona Press maintains the high standard of pleasing format and careful editing characteristic of their earlier works. About a third of the book is introductory material on history of ornithology and ornithologists of the area, vegetation and habitats appropriately related to Merriam's life zones (which he devised initially in the Grand Canyon area). There is an interesting account of the changing birdlife of Grand Canyon and birds found along the Colorado River. Approximately half of the text is devoted to "Species Accounts" which are more readable and less stereotyped than in many regional bird guides. The numerous historical photos of early ornithologists and habitats add much to the flavor of the book although all are black and white and several are so small that some of the vastness of the country may well escape the reader. Several maps and bird-habitat drawings provide a good explanation of avian communities typical of this unique region. Anyone planning to visit the Grand Canyon to look for birds will find this publication invaluable.--Ronald A. Ryder, Department of Fishery and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO 80523.

Wilbur, Sandford R. 1987. Birds of Baja California. University of California Press, Berkeley. 253 pp. Available at $40.00 (clothbound) from University of California Press, 2120 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, CA 94720.

The Birds of Baja California is, in many ways, similar to Grand Canyon Birds. Both are published by university presses and relate to avifaunas of the arid southwest. However, the Baja book is more "scientific" and will probably not have the general appeal to the less-serious natural history buff that the Grand Canyon book will have. The habitat photos are larger and clearer in the Baja book but the "species accounts" more telegraphic and more heavily documented than in the Grand Canyon book which makes the Baja book more valuable to the serious ornithologist but rather heavy reading for the typical birder. The Baja book gives not only the latest American Ornithologists' Union names (common and scientific) but Mexican names. Unlike the latest AOU Check-List, subspecies are also given. The book includes both English and Mexican names in the index. The bibliography is quite thorough. There are two useful appendices, one of place-names mentioned in text (with accompanying maps) and a second, "A Checklist of Baja California Birds." The book costs twice that of the Grand Canyon book which along with the more detailed "supportive records" will most likely limit it more to serious avian zoogeographers and larger university libraries.--Ronald A. Ryder, Department of Fishery and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO 80523.

Sowls, Lyle K. 1984. The Peccaries. The University of Arizona Press, Tucson. 251 pp. Available at $22.50 from the University of Arizona Press, 1615 East Speedway, Tucson, AZ 85719.

Although the range of the collared peccary (Tayassu tajacu) includes the southwestern corner of New Mexico and the southern one-thirds of both Arizona and Texas, and the annual legal hunting take probably exceeds 10,000, it is by far the least known big-game animal of the lower 48 United States. Lyle Sowls, in a professional lifetime of study, has closed the information gap significantly with the publication of the first comprehensive synthesis of the scientific information available for not only the collared peccary but also for the two other species with which it shares the family Tayassuidae, the Chacoan peccary (Catagonus wagneri) and the white-lipped peccary (Tayassu pecari).

After emphasizing the often ignored point that peccaries are not just New World pigs, Sowls summarizes the current knowledge in logically arranged chapters that cover the description, distribution, diet, reproduction, population dynamics, mortality, and behavior of the collared peccary. Sonographic analyses of the vocalizations of collared and white-lipped peccaries objectively convey the complexity of the communication system of these highly social animals. The two final chapters explore the relationships of all three species to indigenous and European man. An exhaustive bibliography follows.

Two aspects of the book deserve special mention. I particularly appreciated Sowls' international viewpoint. So many big-game treatises are frankly U.S. oriented, even though many species, such as the white-tailed deer, are much more widely distributed in the rest of the Americas. Sowls does his best to dig out and summarize the scant information describing peccaries living among habitats and peoples that are very different from those found in southern Arizona. To learn that the collared peccary lives in tropical rain-forests destroys forever the stereotype that it is a desert denizen that depends on Opuntia cactus pads to survive a rainless summer. Another point that is particularly striking is the amazing amount of information that is still buried and generally inaccessible in at least 12 unpublished graduate student theses and dissertations. Thankfully, Sowls has rescued some of these data, but there still must be a tremendous amount that will gradually be lost to the scientific community.

All in all, this is an extremely valuable book at a bargain price. Only one person could have written this synthesis, and it is a fitting capstone to Dr. Sowls' distinguished career.--Norman J. Scott, Jr., U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Museum of Southwestern Biology, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131.

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As the Nation's principal conservation agency, the Department of the Interior has responsibility for most of our nationally owned public lands and natural resources. This includes fostering the wisest use of our land and water resources, protecting our fish and wildlife, preserving the environmental and cultural values of our national parks and historical places, and providing for the enjoyment of life through outdoor recreation. The Department assesses our energy and mineral resources and works to assure that their development is in the best interests of all our people. The Department also has a major responsibility for American Indian reservation communities and for people who live in island territories under U.S. administration.

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